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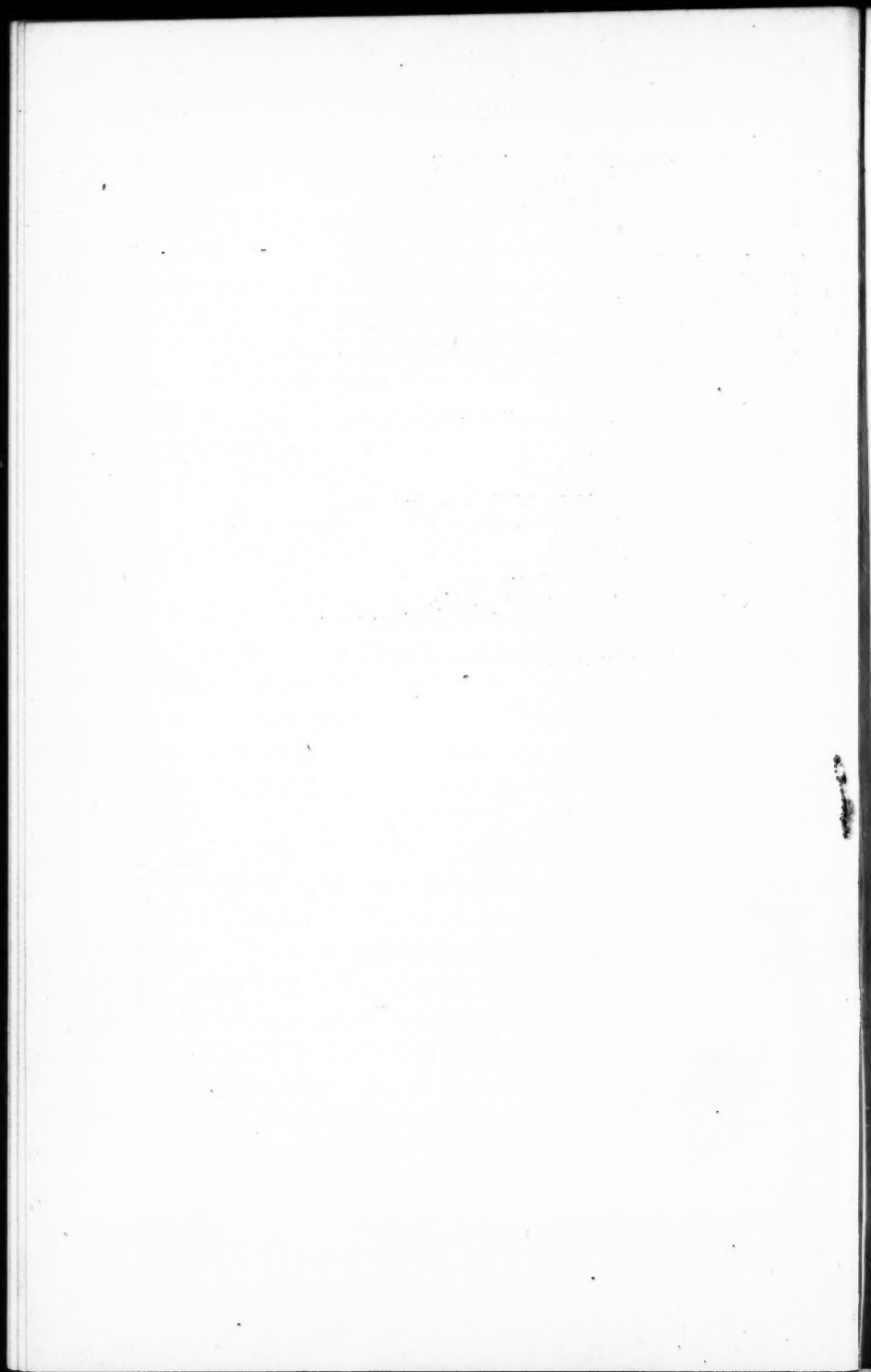
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THIS number was already in the press when Catholic England was plunged into mourning by the loss of the great and good Cardinal Archbishop, who has occupied the Metropolitan throne for nearly eleven years. On Thursday, June 18th, he made publicly before a number of his canons and clergy, in the church of the College of Mill Hill, his dying profession of the Catholic Faith. On Friday, June 19th, the Feast of the Sacred Heart, a few minutes before midnight, he expired peacefully in the arms of one of his priests, who had given him the last absolution. He has left his monument in the splendid array of good works and institutions which owe their existence to his zeal and energy; in his unflinching and unfaltering defence and promotion of the cause of Catholic Faith and of Catholic education; in countless acts of gracious kindness, which will be treasured in the memory of many who knew him and loved him; above all, in the example of saintly life and devotedness which he has bequeathed to his clergy and his flock. We have had great and holy Archbishops in the restored hierarchy, just as we have had in the olden time. Cardinal Vaughan takes his place on the illustrious line, and history will recognise that both in holiness of life, in apostolic courage, and in splendour

of zeal, his episcopate has been worthy of the best traditions which have hallowed the wearing of the Pallium.

The story of his life and his many sterling qualities will be told elsewhere, but in this Review, of which he was the proprietor from January, 1879, we may be allowed briefly to record at least one aspect of his character.

In the conducting of this Review he did not content himself with being merely its proprietor. He exercised a constant supervision, and most helpful general direction in the work of its editing. Those who knew him intimately, will bear witness that no man had a deeper interest in the intellectual life of the Church, or a higher appreciation of the value of intellectual service. In the midst of his manifold activities, he kept himself in touch with contemporary thought. He took care that the chief publications of the day, and the leading articles in the leading reviews, should come within his cognizance, and he was quick to grasp their trend and their bearing upon the unique standard which he had ever before his mind, and by which he measured all things: "the interests of Jesus Christ." Above all, he had deeply and constantly at heart the raising of the level of intellectual life amongst his clergy and his people. On that matter, his ideals were of the highest, and the need of a highly educated clergy and an intelligent laity was a subject on which he always dwelt with almost passionate earnestness. Nothing at any time gave him a livelier satisfaction than to be told that some of his clergy were devoting themselves to some special study or work of research, or that some priest or Catholic layman had written some book or some article on any useful subject. It was under

the inspiration of these ideals that he hesitated not to reverse a pre-existing policy, and secured permission for Catholic youth to attend the Universities, and laboured to consolidate and concentrate clerical education upon a national rather than upon a diocesan basis, and opened the way for the foundation of a house for ecclesiastical students in connection with the University of Cambridge. Hence, also, his appreciation of the value of the press as an aid and apostolate in the work of Christ. On more than one occasion the Catholic press in England has had reason to be grateful not only for his sympathy and encouragement, but for his wise width of judgment and his sense of what was due to the legitimate freedom, without which such an apostolate cannot be worthily exercised. His dearest wish was that Catholics, clergy and laity, should take their full share and part in the intellectual life of the nation. His aim was that this historic Review should, *pro modulo suo*, be at once the depositary and the exponent of that output of scholarly thought and research which we have the right to expect from the Catholic body in these islands. In whatsoever measure the *Dublin Review* in recent years has fulfilled this standard, we feel that it has been largely due to his guidance and encouragement; and in whatsoever degree it has fallen short of it, the fault has certainly not been that of its proprietor. His loss, which is mourned to-day by the whole Church in England, is to this Review a deep and personal one. May we claim from all our readers a prayer for his soul :

*Pie Jesu, Domine,
Dona ei requiem
Sempiternam !*